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The Johnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 12

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, November 18, 1985

Student sexually assaulted

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

A female Winthrop student was the victim of sexual assault Nov. 8 at approximately 2 a.m.

The incident occurred on the railroad tracks between Dave Lyle Boulevard and Columbia Avenue.

According to a report from

the Rock Hill Police Department, the victim was approached by a black male and raped at knifepoint.

Following the assault the suspect walked her back to campus. The victim then contacted Public Safety who notified Rock Hill Police Department because the incident occurred off campus.

The victim was taken to Piedmont Medical Center and given a medical examination. The Winthrop Counseling Center provided counseling for the victim.

The incident is currently under investigation by the Rock Hill Police Department. No one has been arrested in connection with the incident.



A Winthrop student was raped near these tracks Nov. 8. (TJ photo by Randy Greene)

Senate discusses McBryde parking lot

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Legislation opening the parking lot behind McBryde to all residents was approved by senate last Tuesday.

The lot is presently reserved for apartment residents. Speaking for apartment residents, Senator Harry Culpán complained that they are only 42 spaces for 200 residents to use. He also argued that many residents worked and would find it hard to park when they returned from off campus jobs.

Donna Chapa argued that the lot wasn't utilized 100 percent. Dorm residents near that lot were hard pressed to find spaces. She added that if apartment residents were to park in the open lot beside the tennis courts they would not have to walk any further.

Several senators reported that they had observed unused spaces many times in the McBryde lot.

"Everyone here is looking for convenience but everyone is not going to find convenience," Senator Wendy Truitt said.

Legislation removing the faculty/staff priority in Withers lot was approved.

All parking legislation will become part of a package of recommendations sent to the administration before Thanksgiving.

The recommendation allowing the gates between Richardson and Thomson and Lee Wicker to stay open until 9 p.m. on weekdays will probably come before the floor next week. Senators are now seeking input from these dorm residents.

In other business, SGA President

Brett Smith reported that the academic council voted against an amendment of the cultural requirements exempting students who had been out of high school more than four years.

Senator Randy Firestone reported that the South Carolina Student legislature would present legislation to the General Assembly requiring most state colleges to allow SGA presidents a vote on their Boards of Trustees.

Winthrop's SGA president now is an ex-officio member although Smith will have a vote on the presidential search committee.

Firestone said that he expects to introduce a resolution to express senate's support for the legislation and encouraged students to support it.

Students play senator W.C. participates in SCSSL

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

Seven Winthrop students played the roles of state legislators Nov. 7-10 in Columbia.

Student delegates from colleges all over the state participated in mock committee meetings and debates, wrote, and proposed their own legislation.

Winthrop participants in SCSSL included Shawn Bradley, Mike Pullen, Ann Mary Carley, Rhonda McCullen, Chris Hansen, James Doherty, and Randy Firestone, delegates chairman.

Delegates were very enthusiastic about the experience.

"Without a doubt it is the most intense student governmental body in South Carolina with learning opportunities that could be found nowhere else," Shawn

Bradley said.

"It was really great," he added.

After legislation is passed by SCSSL, it is presented to the actual senators and representatives who consider it for passage into state law.

One example of a law that originated as SCSSL legislation was the right on red law.

This year SCSSL proposed a bill requiring boards of trustees at state colleges to include at least one voting student member. This bill was greatly supported by Winthrop College President Phil Lader, a speaker at this year's session.

Other speakers included Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel and U.S. Senator Ernest Hollings, both of who strongly advocated the importance of student participation in South Carolina government.

Campus Ministry sponsors Oxfam Fast

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

By the time you finish reading this article several people will have died from hunger related causes.

That's why Winthrop College Campus Ministry will sponsor the Oxfam fast for the sixth consecutive year.

Oxfam America is a nonprofit, international agency which funds self-help development pro-

jects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The fast will be held Nov. 20 and will consist of participating students sacrificing their evening meal.

The list of student signatures is given to Epicure which the cafeteria Monday, Wednesday and each student that signs up will be sacrificing his Wednesday evening meal and thus sending 90 cents overseas," said Katie Tillinghast, president of Action For Food.

According to Randy McSpadden, Presbyterian campus minister and advisor to the Action for Food group, each year

the amount of money received has increased by 10 percent.

The night of the fast will be highlighted by a special candle light worship service in front of Byrnes Auditorium.

Inside

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Newsbriefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Winthrop Colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected new executive officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1986. Johnny Harp was elected president, Jeff Woodall was elected vice-president, Jeff Gaffney was elected secretary, and Jeff Powell was elected treasurer. The new officers will begin their term on Dec. 8, 1985.

Interviews to be held

The following businesses will hold interviews for these dates:

Nov. 19- Roses, First Investors, Inc., Washburn Press, United Carolina Bank.

Nov. 20- Springs Holding Co., Catawba Mental Health Center.

Nov. 21- Family Dollar Stores.

Nov. 22- U.S. Air Force.

See Placement Office for details.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 206-B Tillman. Topics of discussion include a "Roadtrip to the Beacon" and the trip to Florida over Spring Break. All interested students are urged to attend.

New Brothers

The brothers of the Theta Sigma Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are proud to announce the initiation of 17 new brothers: Brian Adams, Robbie Bruce, Gene Brzozowski, John Davis, Ken Holbert, Bob Hood, Brett Jones, Sean Long, Bobby Moules, Bill Pfister, Jeff Sams, Tim Sease, Adam Sherrill, Jay Short, Sonny Slaughter, Rick Stamey, and Greg Toney. Congratulations, guys!

Republicans

Winthrop College Republicans will have a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

AMA

The American Marketing Association of Winthrop College will have as their third guest speaker, Hank Masone from the Placement Center Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in 204 Kinard. He will speak on career planning and placement. Everyone is welcome.

***AMA would also like to congratulate Tim Robinson on winning the trip to Myrtle Beach at Halloween Happening.

Poetry Reading

A poetry reading will be held in McLaurin Hall Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Readers will include Dorothy Thompson and Lucinda Grey.

Staff attends conference

By ALLAN JENKINS
TJ staff writer

Six *Johnsonian* staff members attended the Fall Convention of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division, held Nov. 8-10, in Columbia, according to Laurie Ann Dedes, TJ sports editor and secretary of the SCPA-Collegiate Division.

Bill McDonald, columnist for *The State*, was the featured speaker, along with Claudia Brinson, editor of *The State Magazine*, who gave a seminar on "in-depth" writing, Dedes said.

Other seminars were given on "Ad Building," "Graphic

Photography," and "Creative Photography," according to Dedes.

The Johnsonian entered three issues from last spring into competition for awards but won none. *The Gamecock*, published by students at the University of South Carolina, swept most of the awards.

"We were disappointed that the *Gamecock* staff even attended the conference," Dedes said.

The Tatler won first prize in the yearbook division of the competition for "Best Cover" and "Best Coverage," according to Mark Wood, contributing editor for *TJ*, who also attended the conference.

(Continued on page 3)

Winthrop to offer ski courses

By GINA WHITTLE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College's physical education department, Joyces Center for Continuing Education, and the French Swiss Ski College in Boone, N.C. are sponsoring two ski courses Dec. 30-Jan. 3. The courses are open to Winthrop students, and are offered on a credit or no credit basis.

The beginner's courses titled PE 204 is for students who have never skied. The cost is \$180 and includes five instructional ski sessions with unlimited instruction, boots, skis, poles, slope and lift fees, and lodging for four nights.

There is also an intermediate ski course entitled PE 207. The cost for this course is \$185 and includes five skiing sessions. Three rights will be spent at Appalachian Ski Mountain, one night will be spent at either Beech Mountain or Sugar Mountain, and one day will be spent at Hawksnest. The fee also includes boots, skis, poles, slope and lift fees and lodging for four nights.

"We've been doing this for a number of years with the French Swiss Ski College and have had good success," said Dr. Mary Ford, chairperson of the Division of Physical Education and Vocational Education.

"Students come back pleased

with the instructions and are enthusiastic about the trip as a whole," she added. Students enrolled in either course will receive a \$10 discount. Students are also asked to provide their own transportation.

Ford added, "There will be a New Year's Eve party sponsored by the French Swiss Ski College. It will be a good opportunity to meet students from other colleges."

An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in room 104 Peabody. All interested students are asked to attend, and to bring a \$60 deposit to the meeting.

PMS causes behavior changes

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
TJ staff writer

According to Jane Rankin, counselor at the Crawford Health Center, about 50 percent of all women suffer from some kind of menstrual cycle related problem.

"Many women who believe that they have Premenstrual Syndrome usually have only the premenstrual tension or menstrual distress. In order to be a true victim of PMS, the symptoms must remain the same for at least three consecutive cycles," said Rankin.

Some of the symptoms are anxiety, anger, irritability, headaches, depression, insomnia, fatigue, libido change, social isolation and irrational behavior.

"PMS makes a completely normal person go crazy; the person is aware that they are obnoxious to be around so they isolate themselves," said Rankin.

How does one know if one is suffering from premenstrual tension, menstrual distress or if one is a true victim of PMS? One must keep a chart of symptoms over a period of several months; if the symptoms occur at the same time each month it is very possible that one is suffering from PMS.

Victims of PMS have imbalances in their levels of progesterone and estrogen. The symptoms will begin around ovulation (about 2 weeks before menstruation occurs) and will cease the second or third day of

menstruation. What can be done about PMS?

Medication is necessary for women with intense symptoms. Those who have mild symptoms can be helped with a proper diet and exercise.

"A general diet that's good for PMS sufferers is simply a diabetic diet," said Rankin. If you suffer from PMS it is important that you are aware that you will not function as well as you normally do during this time.

"If you know you must write a paper during this time, try to do it beforehand; allow yourself plenty of time to relax and sleep," said Rankin. Most importantly, see a doctor who has had experience with PMS and get the proper treatment.

Effort to stop loan overpayment backfires

Washington, D.C. (CPS)- The Education Department's attempts to reduce the number of mistakes in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) awards aren't making much headway, authors of a recently released federal audit say.

General Accounting Office (GAO) auditors say the error rate in the GSL program is probably about as high today as during the 1982-83 school year, when about 13 percent of GSL funds went to students who didn't qualify for as much loan money as they received.

At the time, the shocked Reagan administration vowed to stop giving out too much money in the program, installing an elaborate new checking procedure.

But the new procedure isn't working, the GAO said in its report.

The GAO found the procedure has saved about \$22 million, but has cost about \$23 million.

The process of checking for errors, moreover, has itself delayed making awards to about a third of the students receiving GSL loans, the auditors said.

The delays, in turn, forced thousands of students to borrow funds from other sources, or reduce class loads, the auditors said.

Some congressmen say the stubbornly high error rate-and increasing concern over what is widely viewed as the high rate at which college graduates default on their federally-guaranteed loans- make it hard to push bills to raise loan limits through Congress.

In their report, dated Sept. 27, the GAO auditors say the government could cut the error rate faster by training campus

financial aid officers better.

In response to the study, Education Department officials maintain they already have been implementing many of the GAO's suggestions.

The GAO auditors said the department still hasn't done enough.

The audit was performed at the request of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, who asked the GAO to study the department's efforts to validate the accuracy of GSL awards made to college officials.

Education department officials were at the time reviewing about two-thirds of all GSL awards.

They found that, during the 1982-83 year, about 61 percent of all GSL awards were incorrect by \$2 or more, 40 percent were off by at least \$100.

The 61 percent error rate is a (Continued on page 12)

Winthrop Chorale plans trip

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop Chorale is planning a tour in Florida next semester.

Dr. Robert Edgerton, professor of music and director of choral activities at Winthrop's school of music, said, "The Winthrop Chorale is one of the oldest student organizations, dating almost back to the founding of Winthrop."

The chorale consists of 48 singers and participates in various state and nationwide activities. The Chorale performs for the All State Chorus, hosted by Winthrop College annually. About 800 chorale singers from high schools around the state participate in the All State Chorus.

Chorale participates in the South Carolina Intracollegiate Choral Festival, which is held in the spring. The festival is hosted by different colleges around the state. It gives a college chorale groups a chance to perform and observe other college choral groups.

Each year, the chorale goes on a spring tour in the South, negotiating on concerts in Hilton Head Island, Atlanta, Ga., Tampa, Fla. and the Disney World Area.

Edgerton said, "Not only fun and games, touring is important advertisement for Winthrop - excellent recruiting for the college."



For the chorale itself "touring serves as a 'mobile classroom' - taking classroom on the road; performers learn a lot about performing the same material under different conditions," Edgerton said.

Theresa Trelnakie, Chorale veteran of four years and in charge of public relations, pointed out that "touring helps a lot with promotion for the college."

Trelnakie said, "The group, although very large, is very and down scales, and singing a song that the individual knows," they're many different majors which brings school together and serves as a chance to meet new people."

Andre' Ashley, one of the section leaders for the chorale, said, "For me, as a performer, I feel the chorale's needs. I feel it's preparing me."

"There's a lot of unity - everybody gets to know each other," said Ashley.

"Dr. R. Edgerton is a great conductor, one of the best I've worked under," Ashley said.

"Dr. Edgerton knows what he's doing. I have learned a lot under him. I consider him more than the professor; he's like a friend," said Trelnakie.

There is no prerequisite for chorale. Membership is based on the individual's audition.

"Auditions are relatively painless, consisting of a few up and down scales, and singing a song that the individual knows," said Edgerton.

Edgerton said, "I invite every student who is interested in singing a chorus to audition for the Winthrop Chorale. The chorale is particularly in need of male singers."

Auditions are being held now through the end of the semester. To arrange auditions contact the music department at 3255.

Students protest foreign professors

(CPS) - More schools in recent weeks have moved to keep hard-to-understand foreign-born teaching assistants out of college classrooms.

The wave of complaints from students who said they had trouble deciphering the accents and speech of their teachers seemed to crest last year as colleges, which regularly assign grad students to teach lower-level courses, literally began to run out of native Americans to teach in some disciplines like engineering and computer science.

Georgia, Arizona State and most of the public colleges in Florida and Oklahoma for the first time have just given foreign-born TAs tests on their English speaking abilities. Those who don't pass will be shuffled out of their teaching assignments.

University of Texas and Southern California administrators two weeks ago announced they might soon give oral English exams to foreign grad students.

In all, more than 100 schools

have bought Educational Testing Service (ETS) English tests to give foreign-born teaching assistants over the last year, the ETS says.

So far, colleges around the country report they haven't had to push many foreign-born grad students out of their teaching duties.

But all the effort ultimately could rob grad schools of students needed to keep their enrollments up, make campuses much less vital and interesting places to be, and even lead to a teacher shortage in lower-level undergraduate courses some educators worry.

The foreign-born teaching assistants themselves, moreover, fear the testing will cost them their stipends, on which they depend to stay in the country.

The foreign-born stipend is "the main income for us," explains Chung Kuang Chao, president of Arizona State's Chinese (Taiwanese) Students Association.

He says foreign students have a very difficult time getting other jobs off campus.

"We can't bring someone from half way around the world and say your stipend is cut off," adds Marilyn Baker, associate dean of Southern Cal's graduate school.

Southern Cal, among others, is trying to judge foreign students' English skills before they're accepted or given teaching assignments.

Iowa State Physics Assistant Chairman Stanley Williams, who says students had been complaining bitterly about not being able to understand certain grad assistants, now sounds prospective teachers out by phone. "I made the phone calls to test their English."

Testing foreign students' English skills before they're admitted to grad school, however, could depress enrollment.

"It will be tougher in the future for (foreign) students to come to USC" if new English competency tests are adopted, Baker asserts.

Health Update

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
TJ staff writer

Bulimia

Bulimia is a disease characterized by binge eating accompanied by an awareness that the eating pattern is abnormal. The bulimic has a fear of not being able to stop eating voluntarily, has a low self-esteem and is usually depressed.

Most bulimics have a need to control; come from homes where there is little emotional warmth, have perfectionistic fathers and center their lives around food.

What causes a person to become a victim of bulimia?

"Thirty years ago voluptuous women like Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell were considered beautiful; today that has changed. Our idea of beautiful is skinny. All you've got to do is pick up a copy of *Vogue* or *Cosmopolitan*. Our society is

to blame," said Dr. William Wells, who deals with eating disorders at the Winthrop Counseling Center.

The bulimic usually binges and then purges. They induce vomiting and abuse laxatives.

"Some of these girls take up to 100 laxative pills a day. Most bulimics are walking around water depleted," Wells said.

The majority of bulimia cases occur in women, only three percent occur in men. Some consequences of bingeing and purging include inflammation of the throat, bleeding from the throat area, rupture of the stomach and/or esophagus, dehydration, gastric ulcers, imbalance of electrolytes and others.

Anyone who feels that they may have an eating disorder may contact the counseling center. Individual and group therapy is available.

Marijuana abuse

"Marijuana is the second most abused drug on this campus," said Dee Hamilton, counselor at the Crawford Health Center. Smoking marijuana does not necessarily lead to violent crime, insanity or heroin addiction, but that doesn't mean it's good for you.

"I am beginning to see more problems with the use of marijuana, especially among the heavy users who started smoking marijuana at a young age," said Hamilton.

The general belief is that marijuana is not a "problem drug"; it is considered a "safe drug." Although marijuana is not physically addicting one can develop a psychological addiction to the drug. Long term and or heavy users find themselves unable to stop using the drug. Their motivational level is affected; they complain of lack of energy and loss of interest and enthusiasm for everyday affairs. This condition is known as the "amotivational syndrome."

Some of the main symp-

toms are confusion, long lasting problems with memory and concentration, declining work or school performance and difficulty in completing complex tasks.

"The person may find himself/herself unable to function well without the use of the drug," said Hamilton.

Some of the physical hazards associated with the use of marijuana are problems with the reproductive systems of both the male and female, slight differences in babies born to mothers who use the drug while pregnant, and lung cancer.

A major problem with marijuana is that it is used as an "enhancement drug." It is used with alcohol and other drugs to heighten their effects. Among poly-drug users, pot is usually the last drug that is cut out. People do not realize that there are health risks involved with marijuana use.

"If the use of marijuana (or any other drug) begins to affect various or any part of one's life it is time to seek help," concluded Hamilton.

Staff

(Continued from page 2)

"We weren't too disappointed at not winning any awards; there's always the spring conference," Dodes said.

Fifteen state colleges were represented, with more than

55 delegates in attendance. Besides Wood and Dodes, TJ editor Lisa Buis, Assistant News Editor Violetta Weston, Photo Editor Randy Greene, and Sports Writer David McCallum attended the conference.

OPINION

Legal system prosecutes rape victims

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

A girl walks home from a local club, tired from dancing and talking with friends. She is alone, but she has walked home many times and is always safe.

But this time is different. She is raped.

Whose fault is it?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, rape is defined as "the crime of having sexual intercourse with a woman or girl forcibly and without her consent."

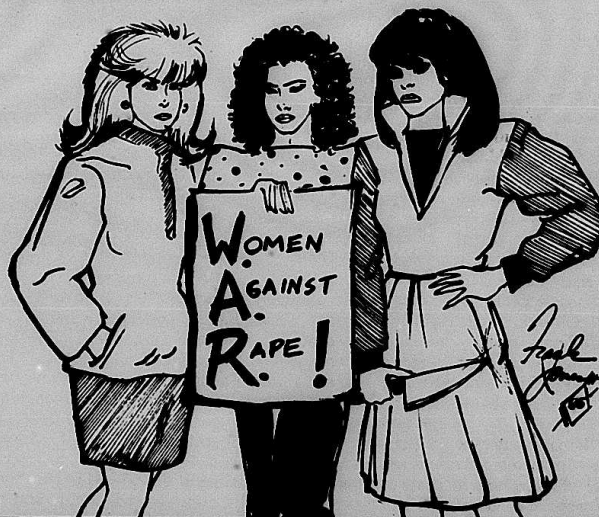
Unfortunately, the legal system refuses to see it that way. Due to the system's philosophy, suspects are con-

sidered innocent until proven guilty. However, in many cases involving criminal sexual conduct, the victim is the one looked upon as guilty. She is interrogated by unfeeling attorneys who force her to relive her traumatic incident before a courtroom of strangers. Many times her morality is questioned.

Because of this frightening ordeal, many rape victims refuse to report the incident or press charges. This only leaves the suspect free to rape again.

It is extremely unfortunate that a legal system designed to deter crime actually puts rape victims on trial.

WARNING!!! TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.....



A W.A.R. WILL SOON BE DECLARED!!!

Just what does it take?

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

QUESTION: How many stupid girls attend Winthrop College?

I'd like to think that the answer to that question is zero, but I'm beginning to wonder.

Last year after a resident of Roddey apartments was raped out of her to teach her a lesson in her room, I thought for sure that I would never see another girl walking around campus at night by herself.

In fact, I was convinced that every girl would be utterly petrified to walk out of their room without some sort of male escort, and who could blame them?

But life around campus didn't change too much. Now, since the beginning of this year, we have had two assaults on female students and another rape. And the girls are still walking around campus in the dark by themselves.

Now I am in no way trying to

imply that women bring these sorts of things on themselves. But I think that it is obvious that some girls here at Winthrop could be a little more careful-for their own sakes.

When I see a girl walking around campus alone as late as midnight, I feel like going up behind her and scaring the devil out of her to teach her a lesson for her own good.

How many more girls are going to have to be the victims of a brutal rape or assault before some of our female students here at Winthrop get the message?

So what is the answer to that question that I asked at the beginning of this column? Well, I'm not really sure. But if some girls around here don't get wise and fast, there's no telling what the answer could be. In fact, if some of you girls don't change, the question could change to "How many rape victims attend Winthrop College?"

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-line space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

Playing with fire is dangerous

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ asst. news editor

Lately, Thomson dormitory has been the scene of quite a few fire drills and two potentially dangerous fires during the wee hours of the morning.

Rumor has it that at least one of the fire drills was the result of a prankster, and as far as I

know, both fires were the result of one or more lunatic pyromaniacs.

The situation is getting out of hand. It has gotten to the point where Thomson residents don't want to leave their rooms when the alarm sounds. The situation is similar to "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." What would hap-

pen if the wolf (fire) did appear? I shudder to think.

Let's face it, fire is not a toy to be played with. Many innocent lives become endangered when you "cry wolf."

In the words of Joan Rivers, "Grow Up." It's time to "Get a life," and to stop playing with other people's lives.

Live to love

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ staff writer

My editorials this semester have focused on personal topics that I felt students could relate to. I tried to make them funny - so as to interest you, but then ended with a message to enlighten you.

Editorials are supposed to do something - to initiate action on a topic that needs addressing. My stories weren't as newsworthy, in a sense, as other subjects discussed, such as the math department or the foreign language requirement. But I felt it necessary to have light, amusing articles to keep you interested. This, my last editorial, I'm not asking you to devote your entire life to the sole cause of love. I'm not asking you to join the ministry. I just want you to love - love yourself - love others. Love yourself because you can't possibly love without loving yourself. Then I ask you to love others because they sure do need it.

Love - precious, priceless, invaluable, sweet love. This - the greatest of all things on earth - is love. We were born out of love.

And in loving each other, we in turn love ourselves. By love I mean giving and sharing of ourselves, helping and reaching out to others, sexual love, spiritual love, all that is love.

In loving others we give up so much. Love is not easy. Loving others is not easy. But where would we be without it? You think I'm crazy - that I've gone overboard, but this is important to me.

I need love - I need to be held - I need to be wanted, I need to be needed. We all do. Through love we are born. In loving we do give up a lot. But I'm not asking you to give up your life ambition. I'm not asking you to devote your entire life to the sole cause of love. I'm not asking you to join the ministry. I just want you to love - love yourself - love others. Love yourself because you can't possibly love without loving yourself. Then I ask you to love others because they sure do need it.

There's so much hate! Cruelty! Meanness! Where is the love? Reach out - give of yourself - be kind - love! Hey - I'll love you - will you love me? You need to talk - I'm here. You need a friend - you've got one. I need you. I need loving people. And if you think about it - so do you. Admit it - you want to be loved. Pride in the way? You're confused about life? Don't want to go through the hassle? Feel like no one would want you? NON-SENSE! Find yourself - love yourself - and love others. I want to get on with my life - I want to be somebody - But I'm nobody without love.

Some people love to live. I live to love. Live your life - you are an individual - but at the same time - be a loving individual. I love you - very much. Love - it's precious, priceless. It's not just another four letter word. It means something. Think about it.

Letters to the editor

Hostility

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter to express our displeasure at *The Johnsonian's* indifference toward a significant student conference. The conference was The South Carolina Student Legislature which was held in Columbia the weekend of Nov. 7-10.

The South Carolina Student of Legislature is a conference which brings representatives from most of the colleges and universities in the state together to discuss issues important to students. The conference is held in the Capitol building and the proceedings are structured to simulate the actual legislative processes of our state. Legislation passed by the delegates is compiled and distributed to the real Representatives and Senators for consideration. Consequently, you can see the benefits of the program.

It was discouraging, however, to learn that members of *The Johnsonian* staff were in Columbia at the same time, but would not stop by to do an interview or even collect some factual information. At least two calls were made to members of the staff to suggest some coverage, but all of our requests were ignored.

We feel that this conference was a very newsworthy event, and the Winthrop delegates worked very hard to represent our school. Even our own illustrious President Phil Lader, as well as Senator Hollings, and other dignitaries were present to speak to the body.

We think that it is ironic that members of *The Johnsonian* staff were in Columbia learning how to become better journalists, yet could not identify the significance of this program. We sincerely hope that your other lessons that weekend were more enlightening.

Sincerely,
Shawn Bradley
Ann Mary Carley
Randy Firestone
Mike Floyd
Chris Hanlon
Ronda McCallum
Mike Pullon

Graduation

Dear Editor,

As a graduating senior, I am greatly disappointed with the schedule of the final weeks of this semester. I have found that many other graduating students seem to feel the same way.

In the past, it has been a kind of "senior privilege" for the graduating students to be finished with classes and have the opportunity to move out before the undergraduates. However, this semester things have changed. December graduates, who are more anxious than anyone to get out of here at the end of the semester, are being required to stay later than the undergraduates if they wish to participate in Commencement. And who will be attending Commencement, other than parents? It has been nice in the past to be able to share that special event with friends, but how can our non-graduating friends attend when they are required to be off-campus four days earlier?

As soon-to-be graduates, we have put in our time here at Winthrop and we're ready to move on. Instead, we have to sit around for a few extra days twiddling our thumbs just to walk across that stage and receive that hard-earned diploma in front of a half-empty auditorium. Well, I for one have decided not to wait around - I'll just get my diploma via the U.S. mail! Even that has its disadvantages though. I'll have to fight the crowd of undergraduates packing up to head home for Christmas vacation while I try to move out with all of my belongings.

My memories of Winthrop College over the past four years are good ones. It's unfortunate that my final memory will be such a lousy one!

Sara Edstrom
December '85
Graduating senior

president Phil Lader, I would like to say live and let live. Mr. Wood, I've sat by all semester and watched you insult a different aspect of Winthrop College each week. Once again Mr. Wood you didn't let me down, you lashed out at the best thing to happen to Winthrop since co-education, Phil Lader.

If President Lader is smiling all the time it is probably because he knows that you are graduating soon. You, Mr. Wood, never smile and never have anything nice to say. There are a few more characteristics about President Lader that you mentioned in your article that I would like to address one at a time if the "true president of Winthrop" (Mark Wood) will allow it.

Mr. Wood, just where is your navy-blue sports-jacket? I haven't seen it all semester. It is true that President Lader shakes everyone's hand and talks to everybody. I've certainly seen the long lines of people standing in the cafe waiting to shake your hand every Monday after *The Johnsonian* comes out.

If President Lader always looks like he's in a hurry, it's probably because he is! Phil Lader runs Winthrop College, campaigns for governor, has a wife and child at home, and still has time to attend extra-curricular activities such as ... Halloween Happening. Now, Mr. Wood, what have you done? You write what you call a column every week, and you are going to receive a degree from Winthrop College, a degree that means more now than it did three years ago (thanks to Phil Lader).

If you were the president of our college, who would be the first lady? Mark Wood in the president's house, running my school, no, thank you! Give me my transcripts, and I'll be on my way.

If you see so much wrong with Winthrop then why are you still here? There is absolutely no way that you (Mr. Wood) can compare yourself with someone as friendly and congenial as Phil Lader. Why don't you do what you do best (insult people), but do it somewhere else!!

Dear Editor,
In response to Mark Wood's mockery of Winthrop's

Tired of you,
Billy Pace



By ALBION LOVE

Do you think all dorm residents should be on a meal plan? Why or why not?



"No, because it's a waste of money. I'd rather buy my own food.

Karen Mattison
sophomore

No, because they end up spending most of their extra spending money eating out.

Janie McCullough
sophomore



No, the food is not worth what we have to pay for it. I'd rather eat out.

Candy Mitchell
sophomore

I don't think it should be required of students to have to pay extra money just to live on campus. Most people eat out anywhere because of the food.

Jay Keith
sophomore



No, because the food is terrible.

Lisa Wynn
sophomore

Editor's note: See page 1.

Read TJ

Lader

SPORTS

Tobacco causes death

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

Did you know that oral cancer is the nation's seventh leading cause of death? Do you know what it stems from? Dipping snuff... for those of you who don't know what snuff is, it's chewing tobacco and it is deadly. The reason I want to talk about this is because a lot of athletes dip snuff and a good deal of pro-athletes endorse these products.

Sean Marsee found out when it was too late. Sean was a five foot five, 130 pound distance runner. He was in excellent shape, watched his diet, lifted weights and ran five miles a day for half of the year. Sean also dipped snuff and had done so since he was 12. In 1983 he discovered a red sore in his mouth. After a biopsy Sean found out that he had mouth cancer. On May of 1983 Sean had part of his tongue removed and began radiation treatment. But the cancer had spread to his lymph nodes. Sean had to decide: removal of the lower jaw lymph nodes, muscles and blood vessels or die of cancer. Sean chose to have it all removed but the jawbone. After this operation Sean seemed to return to normal until October 1983.

Tests revealed a new malignancy, this time at the base of his brain. The third operation was the removal of his jawbone. This last operation left Sean with four drains from a huge wound.

From his throat was a tube sticking out of a hole to allow him to breathe. He was fed through a tube in his nose not to mention the tubes in his arms.

That's a hell of a lot for an 18-year-old boy to endure. He was 18 and he was dying. In January of 1984 after another biopsy Sean began to accept the fact that it was only a matter of time. He was bedridden, could not talk and breathed through a hole in his throat. And it was all because of chewing tobacco.

Sean died at home February 25, 1984. You're probably thinking (as you put a pinch between your cheek and gum), "That won't happen to me." Think about it though. Sean started at age 12. I first heard about Sean on "60 Minutes" and then again in "Reader's Digest."

Each year 29,000 cases of oral cancer are reported and 9,000 a year die. A great percentage is caused from smokeless tobacco. Since most colleges enforce drug and alcohol usage tests among athletes, I think other forms of substance abuse should be looked at. I know that several baseball players use it as well as some basketball players and probably other athletes. Hey guys, one of you may be joining Sean Marsee next.

Rude Crew ready for season

By CHRIS ROWELL
Special to TJ

Monday, Nov. 18 not only marks the beginning of the Winthrop College 1985-86 men's basketball season, but also the first anniversary of a rowdy group of Richardson residents known as the "Rude Crew."

According to John McConnell, the R.D. in Richardson and leader of the group, the "Rude Crew" once again plans to bring spirit and excitement to the basketball games.

"Being the second year for the group, we have a lot in store for the crowd, as well as the newcomers to the 'Rude Crew,'" said McConnell.

The "Rude Crew" will

prepare for the games by having tailgate parties in the lobby of Richardson. Richardson Hall Council will sponsor some of these parties by providing food and beverages; they also plan to sponsor a trip for the group to one of the away games. For home games, the athletic department will provide a shuttle bus service for men's and women's games. The service will be available to all students.

"I plan to have Rude Crew tee-shirts for our games to let the crowd know who this boisterous group is," said McConnell, "and we challenge any campus organization to make as good of a showing at the games as we do."

Athletic department helps

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ asst. sports editor

As stated last week in *The Johnsonian*, rides will be provided to and from the men's and women's basketball games this year. According to Assistant Business Manager Dan Murray a bus will be provided for transportation.

"The bus will have its first pick-up at 6:30 p.m. at Richardson with the second part of the pick-up being at 6:45 at Peabody. After taking the load to the coliseum, the bus will go back and

pick up its second load at the students to sit up to the first Richardson at 7 p.m. being the first part and Peabody at 7:15 p.m. completing the load," said Murray.

"If a demand is needed a third trip could be made," added Murray.

"After the games the students will reboard the bus at the southwest gate and proceed back to campus," said Murray.

According to Murray, students will only be allowed to enter the southwest entrance.

Murray said, "We would like

seven rows and not exceeding the bar separating the lower stands from the upper paid seats. The team will benefit by having our opponents having a surrounded feeling."

"This effort by the athletic department is in response to last season's home winning streak. The streak which was the last seven home games in a row. We feel the students played a role in that streak and would like to continue that streak by lending a helping hand," stated Murray.

Winthrop Eagles face tough season

By DAVID McCALLUM
TJ sports writer

Nield Gordon's Eagles open its inaugural N.C.A.A. II campaign with a schedule which included four Division I teams and five Division II squads. Among the N.C.A.A. I schools Winthrop will face this season are perennial Southern Conference contender Appalachian State, Colonial Conference member East Carolina, and two Big South brethren, Radford and Campbell.

The Division II foes are headlined by conference members Coastal Carolina, Armstrong State, and U.N.C.-Asheville, along with Benedict College and Pembroke State.

Here is a brief glance at the competition Winthrop will face:

Appalachian State: The Mountaineers, from Boone, N.C., will look to rebound from a disappointing season a year ago, as they finished 7-9 and 14-14 overall. Appalachian Coach Kevin Cantwell looks to his front-court to supply the offensive punch. Center Greg Dolan, 6'11", who averaged 11.7 points and six rebounds last year looks to be the catalyst for the Apps offense. Dolan will be joined in the front court by forwards Ron Davis and Ron Fiorini, who averaged 10.3 and seven points a game respectively. Davis and Fiorini will be looked upon to take up the scoring slack with the departure of Glenn Clyburn and Wade Capehart. Lynwood Robinson, a transfer from North Carolina, could be a key to the Mountaineers' success.

East Carolina: Coach Charlie Harrison's Pirates will look to overcome two disappointing

seasons, in which they were 6-22 and 7-21 respectively. The Greenville, N.C.-based school, now a member of the Colonial Conference, which includes an up-and-coming Navy team and an always tough William & Mary squad, will look to two junior guards to get them on their feet. Curt Vanderhorst, a 6'2" guard, who pumped in 17 points a game last season, and 6'2" William Grady who averaged 15.7 markers last year, will lead the Pirates' offensive attack.

Campbell: The Fighting Camels from Buie's Creek, N.C., under the direction of first year coach Billy Lee, will look to improve on the 5-22 campaign of last year. Lee will be dependent on three returning players and three freshmen to get the job done. Guard John Huffstetler, who tossed in 11.3 points a contest last year, will lead the Camels, guard Juan Austin and forward Clarence Grier, who averaged 6.9 and 6.8 points respectively, will help supply the scoring help. The three freshmen, which include 6'2" guard Chris Springs, 6'7" Sanders Jackson, and 6'5" Brian Henley will look to help the three letter winners.

Radford: The Highlanders from Radford, Va., lead the brief series with the Eagles at 1-0. Radford, 16-12 last year against some top-notch Division I squads are coached by Joe Davis, and are favored to take the first Big Southern Conference crown.

Armstrong State: The Pirates, a Division II member of the Big South, are coached by Renny Bryner. The Savannah, Ga. school, had a 12-16 campaign

last year. Winthrop leads the series 2-1.

Coastal Carolina: Russ Bergman's Chanticleers, a long-time rival of Winthrop in NAIA District 6, are also a Division II member of the BSC. The Conway, S.C. school had a disappointing campaign last year, compiled a 7-21 slate. The Eagles also lead this series with a 10-8 edge over Coastal.

U.N.C.-Asheville: The Bulldogs of Coach Jerry Green, compiled a 15-13 record last season, including a close setback to the South Carolina Gamecocks. U.N.C.-Asheville, also a Big South member, holds a 2-0 series lead against Winthrop.

Pembroke State: A duel member of both the N.A.I.A. and N.C.A.A. II, the Braves recorded a 23-7 slate last season. Pembroke also went to the N.A.I.A. national in Kansas City a year ago. The Pembroke, N.C. squad will be led by first year mentor Dan Kinney, who replaced Billy Lee, now at Campbell University. The Braves lead the series against the Eagles 1-0.

Newberry: The Indians, a N.A.I.A. District 6 member, fell on hard times last year, under Head Coach Jack Williams, as they could manage only a 8-21 record. The Eagles under Gordon, own a 7-3 slate against the Newberry, S.C. based school.

Winthrop, which compiled an 11-16 slate last year, opened its season with an exhibition contest against the Irish Nationals, Nov. 18 at the Coliseum. The official lid-lifter for the Eagles happens in the WBTB Carolina Classic Nov. 22 at the Coliseum, where they face Wingate College.

Women's basketball ready to begin season

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

The women's basketball season is almost here and on Nov. 22 our ladies travel to USC-Spartanburg for their first game of the season. The upcoming season has a lot in store for our ladies.

This year, they will face the competition under the control and guidance of new Head Coach Wanda Briley and new Assistant Coach Roxanne Moody. Both ladies were involved at Wake Forest before coming to Winthrop. Moody played basketball for two years and has been an assistant coach for three years. Briley coached volleyball and basketball at Wake Forest for six years as well as taking on a full-time faculty job.

Both Briley and Moody have fit right into the program here at Winthrop and are enthusiastic about the team and the season ahead.

"We are small in number and we have to work them harder than we would a larger team," she added. Since practice started on Oct. 18, there have been some minor

injuries and stretched muscles and Briley feels that this is probably due to the fact that they may not be used to such conditioning.

"But now that they are into the program good, there are a lot less injuries," added Briley. "We're definitely well conditioned and ready."

Moody added, "The team is small in height, but we make up for this by being a very quick and capable running team."

Briley feels that one of the team's biggest factors is the intensity of their game, but more importantly, the girls are cohesive.

"They believe in each other," commented Briley.

The cohesive unit also shows belief in their coaches.

Commented senior Debbie Easterling, "They make you want to get out there and do your best for them."

Freshman Laurie Taylor also agrees that the two coaches are great motivators.

"They put the desire to play in your heart," she said.

The team feels that Briley combines the skills of Winthrop's two former basketball coaches.

Says Easterling, "She knows her basketball and we

all respect and like her a lot."

Player respect for each other is a big part of this year's team. The team is made up mainly of upperclassmen and Briley points out that this can neither work for or against a team.

"In our case, it works for us," commented Briley. She added, "The senior players offer a lot of leadership and support and our newer players respect and look up to them." She went on to say that the girls are not only good players, "they're good people, too."

With the team pulling together and in great condition, they are ready for their major competitors.

When asked who this year's major competition for the ladies would be, Briley said, "Everyone is major competition. We treat every game like it's the most important one."

Moody went on to name Radford, Campbell, West Georgia and Appalachian State as some definite competition to look out for.

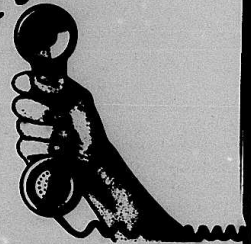
The team is anxious about the season ahead and although they've been practicing and conditioning extremely hard, they've

managed to keep a cool disposition," commented Moody.

"The time goes by fast at practice because despite the hard work, the girls make it fun."

Briley summed up, "We have 11 players, and each player has a quality different from the other. If we put all of these qualities together and do things the right way, we can't help but win."

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Volleyball team a surprise success

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

What is it about rebuilding years for Winthrop teams?

Just like the baseball team's "rebuilding year" success in the past few years, the Winthrop volleyball team has played much better than was expected of them, after losing three seniors last year, including All-American Vickie Valentine.

Despite playing with a somewhat young team (the Eagles started two freshmen) and a lack of depth on the bench (two players were ruled ineligible), the Eagles finished second in the southern district and seventh nationally.

The Eagles finished the season at 30-11, an impressive mark considering the difficulty of the schedule. The team was very competitive against N.C.A.A. competition, winning the consolation bracket at the James Madison Invitational and winning a tournament comprised of the Big South conference members. Cathy Ivester, the second year head coach of the volleyballer, stated, "I'm very pleased with our performance this season, especially the way

we played with N.C.A.A. opponents."

While the Lady Eagles played tough against N.C.A.A. opponents, they completely dominated their N.A.I.A. opponents, losing only two games to smaller schools all year. The team displayed how much they have improved since leaving the N.A.I.A. by easily winning the U.N.C. Asheville Invitational and dominating the field at the Chick-Fil-A Invitational at U.S.C.-Spartanburg.

Ivester felt the team's success was largely due to the outstanding play this year of two senior starters, Janet Dykton and Ginger Rowell.

"Janet and Ginger are both excellent setters, making it possible for us to play the style we are known for, and aggressive, attacking offense," said Ivester.

The experience those two seniors contributed proved invaluable to the team which Ivester recalled "made a lot of young mistakes and could have improved upon their passing."

Ivester said, "I don't know why but other teams always rise to the challenge against us."

The Eagles overcome their shortcomings to win their coaches' praise on the overall season.

"We really performed well," Ivester said. Ivester attributed much of the team's improvement to their attitude.

"The girls were hard workers and I think that really contributed to their improvement," she said.

Ivester went on to reflect, "I think our freshmen came along real well. Melinda Eubanks developed offensively and Lisa Mullins developed defensively."

This season's success can only lead to one thing: a bright future for the volleyball team.

"The tough schedule we played allowed the girls to see the growth that is needed," Ivester said.

With that experience and four starters returning, the main obstacle between Winthrop and a possible championship next year is to find suitable replacements for the departing Dykton and Rowell. Hard work and thorough recruiting should be helpful. Ivester said, "I think we can look forward to a lot of good things happening here."

*RETURN BY 5 P.M. NEXT DAY

Effective teaching programs to improve teaching skills

by KAREN PARKER
J staff writer

Because of a \$37,500 grant from the South Carolina Department of Education, 40 teachers will be able to improve their teaching skills.

Forty teachers will be given PET (Program for Effective Teaching) training. The teachers will be from occupational, consumer, and homemaking areas of education. Dr. Sam Greer, an

associate professor of consumer science and vocational education, applied to the South Carolina Department of Education for the grant.

There are two programs offered for high school and middle school teachers that focus on consumer and homemaking education or occupational home economics.

The first program is designed for 40 teachers. The PET training is supposed to make

their teaching skills more competent and efficient. The second program will have 30 teachers participating. It is an opportunity for them to earn three semester hours of graduate credit. The two-week course helps vocational teachers use performance based instruction materials.

South Carolina State Education Improvement Act requires "effective use of such materials, beginning with the

1987-88 school year." The participants in the two programs will be picked from teachers in the Pee Dee and C.Y.L.U.C. Winthrop consortiums.

Winthrop College, the State Department of Education and officials of local school districts will pick the teachers to participate in the PET programs. Teachers will share their training with others in their home school districts after the PET programs are completed.

In choosing participants for the program, occupational home economics teachers will be given

priority. The two-week program concentrates on improving teaching methods and instructional material. It will help teachers to construct and use appropriate instructing strategies and to develop teaching materials to meet their goals. They will also be trained in evaluation and revising programs.

PET will take six weeks to complete. It will switch from instructional to practical training and will let the teachers try out what they learned in their own classrooms.



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Dinkins Student union replaces MAID

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Dinkins Student Union is in the process of replacing the electronic news service in Thomson Cafeteria. The system, often referred to as the MAID (messages are important, admit) has been inoperative for the last month.

"We've had problems with the Thomson system, and we decided there was not a sufficient value from

it to offset the price," said Assistant Dean of Student Activities Tom Webb.

Among the problems, Webb explained, were incorrect information, information being cut short, and the same information being played for weeks and not being changed.

The service, provided by Texas EFN, Inc., began running in September.

"The company was already in trouble. We since learned they were having financial difficulties. However, we thought they would provide a valuable service to the school," Webb said.

"Our first problem was that presently investigating the campus news wasn't getting in to the system as expected. We were required to send the campus information to Texas

several days before it was to be run. And once it was there it could not be changed," he continued.

"The company then decided to begin running a weekly magazine, rather than daily updates. This means that Monday events would still be running on Friday," he said.

"Finally we were informed that TEFN would no longer provide the long distance service and that Dinkins would have to pick up the service. Since a survey showed fewer people were reading the system, we decided to drop it."

Webb said that the school is presently investigating the possibility of installing a new system similar to the one in Dinkins.

"The Dinkins system is pro-

vided by a different company. Market Source Corporation of Ananberry, N.J., the biggest difference with the Source system is that we program it ourselves," Webb said.

"Also, the Source broadcasts are shorter. The TEFN broadcasts are 20 minutes long. Few people are to watch for that amount of time," he added.

"We once had a system of this nature in Thompson but we thought it would be more efficient to have a more comprehensive system wired in. We're now trying to go back to the old system," he said.

"We hope the Source will provide a nice, colorful information system, and that it will be short enough so people can pick up the information while waiting in line," Webb concluded.

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
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Counseling Center covers needs

By VALARIE CANTY
Special to TJ

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Crawford Health Center, provides counseling for students under a wide range of topics from study skills to marital problems.

There are three counselors on staff: Dr. Bill Wells, director of the center, Dr. Jane Rankin, and Dee Hamilton. They are trained professional counselors who are

there for students who need someone to talk to.

All consultations are private and held in the strictest of confidence.

"We are not under any obligation to discuss anything that is said by a student with administrators," said Wells.

Wells has been at Winthrop for six years. He has a Ph. D. in council education. Wells specializes in anorexic and

bulimic disorders, and also stress management.

Rankin specializes in counseling sexual assault victims, and Hamilton specializes in alcohol and drug abuse.

The center provides counseling for time management and better study habits, and preparation for the National Teachers Exam (NTE).

"Many students are under the impression that we see only 'cray people'; this is simply not true. We see people who have very normal types of problems, like depression, marital problems, parental and even problems with roommates," said Wells.

The Center is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Students are asked to call and make an appointment.

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Laden calls for changes

By WENDI DEES
TJ staff writer

Raising taxes, and decreasing the national debt were two things economist Dr. Ben Laden, vice president of T. Rowe Price Associates, addressed when he spoke on the "The State of the Economy" on Thursday, Nov. 7 at Winthrop.

Laden began his lecture by explaining that the United States had made a lot of progress in the economy in the past 20 years.

"We've been in a growth recession for the past year and a half. It's been about a two and a half growth recession since 1984, which is an extremely long period of slow growth. We'll probably stay at this level of growth until the spring of 1986. I'm very optimistic about our future though," said Laden.

Although Laden feels optimistic about the future growth of the United States economy, he feels the growth of the world as a whole will grow faster.

"Two other countries of the world have some catching up to do," explained Laden.

Also included in Laden's lecture was the debt of the United States. At the present time the United States has a \$1,800 million debt limit. This limit falls under the Debt Ceiling Extension Law. The United States has approximately \$1 trillion out in debt, and in order to borrow more money, the government will have to raise the debt ceiling.

"There is a proposal that is going through congress that would be an amendment to the Debt Ceiling Extension Law. This amendment is the Gramm-Rudman Amendment which would force the government to balance the budget by 1991 and allow the debt ceiling to rise," he said.

"We have no choice. The alternative to raising the debt level is to free a lot of the United States labor. I think a bill like the Gramm-Rudman amendment will pass. I just don't know if this bill will pass. The problem with this bill is that it doesn't tell one how to balance the budget," explained Laden. "Our debt in comparison with other countries is not out of line. Our debt equals about five percent of the Gross National Product. This high deficit is related to the high dollar."

"We're running a very dangerous policy. It's important that we reduce the debt as soon as possible, or we'll have some kind of financial crises that might arise. One is foreign exchange crisis, if the United States dollar comes down in a disorderly fashion, and the second crisis is a crisis with regard to debt burden. This could ultimately mean a loss of confidence in the United States," Laden said.

Laden is very optimistic about the world. He thinks there will be a very important change in policy in 1985-1986. The credit goes to Secretary of Treasury James Baker and his stand.

Laden brought his lecture to a close by saying, "We've got to go for faster growth which probably means raising taxes. If we don't change the policies we'll have to stick with high interest and higher inflation. We'll also have a loss of confidence in our financial institutions. Don't let me scare you, the demographics of the United States are in our favor. The U.S. labor force is growing slowly, and it will continue to grow slowly. This means there are now more jobs available. It has higher potential for higher income and higher standards of living."



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"Images of Women" conference to be held

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ staff writer

A conference on the "Images of Women," sponsored by CYLUC-W Writers Project, will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Springs Conference Room, Kinard Hall.

"Dr. Mary de Grys, professor of anthropology, will speak on

"Women in Rites and Religion," followed by Mrs. Dorothy McGavran, who will speak on "Archetypal Images of Women in Literature," said Dr. Joye Berman, professor of English and co-director of CYLUC-W.

After a luncheon in the president's dining room, Dr. Susan Ludvigson, associate professor of English, will give a

reading of several of her poems concerning women.

The conference is a follow-up to a five-week Humanities Writing Seminar held at Winthrop in the summer of 1984, according to Berman, and is funded in part by a National Endowment of Humanities grant awarded to the University of South Carolina and the South Carolina Writers Project. The grant was given to fund institutes to enable teachers to develop ways of relating writing to the study of humanities, Berman said.

Persons interested in attending the conference should contact Berman by 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 323-2171. The conference is free; the luncheon is \$7.

Loan overpayment

(Continued from page 2)
decline from 71 percent in 1980-81, but, according to one department official, is still "substantial."

All told, students improperly were receiving about \$319 million in loans, about 13 percent of the total loan funds available.

"It is amazing to me we have \$300 million-plus error when we are sitting around trying to figure out where we are going to get money for the program," Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Missouri, said in June when the preliminary results of the GAO audit were released.

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EGGS CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK...

THE "HBQ's", I smurf you.
THE ZETAS, we love you all! J&J.
BRYAN GRANT, you're the greatest and I love ya. RF.
C.P., G.T., D.B., M.M., P.P., M.B., L.M., J.P., L.V., all with lots of love. S.M.
SONJA, you're the best study buddy. K.E.
JOE, the perfect triangle maker.
BANANA, had a blast at the formal. Coco.
LAURA, MARSHA, ELLEN, DIANE, "PARTY VAN" PASSENGERS & ALL MY SISTERS, love you so much. Susan Coltrane.
JAN H., you're great.
ALLYSON SUMNER, there's nobody better. Hang in there, Kelly.
JOHN PRESTO, you're a good egg. Thanks for hanging in there. DeDe P & Joyce J. 103 Phelps (beside the construction).
ROBERT JOLLY, from your lil sis.
JOANNE ANDROS, happy birthday, George.
THE HEAD OF DIEGO'S FAMILY, we love ya! Red and Strawberry.
KELLY EUBANKS, I love ya bunches. FT.
BRANDON LEARD, I hope your major will be much better. You're great, Kelly.
ROBIN KOON, LESLIE LEWIS, LISA WYNN, Congratulations! Sonja.
ROBERT HERRON, you lil sis.
SUSAN COLTRANE, you're such a good egg and lil sis.
JCH.
DIANE GLEN, your special lil sis.
CLAIR, CANDY, PAM, Sallye.
FELICIA AND SUZY, I think ya'll are just great! Kelly.
STEVE ISAACS AND JIM GUINNESS, you're a couple of great guys, Connie.

Paid advertisement

SCARLET, CINDY, STEVE, KEVIN, May all the fun times continue. Love ya'll. Friends forever, Felicia.
ROBIN FRICKS, we smurf you; you'll always be dear to us, even when you're off teaching our kids who knows what. Zeta love and ours, Connie.
TONY MCKINNEY, I know someone who is dying to meet ya. She's great. F.T.
GREEKS, we love you all, the Zetas.
PHILIP VAUGHAN, thanks for a great weekend. Nothing like a challenge.
SUZY ROMANO, I love you though we couldn't spend a lot of time together this semester, your big sis RF.
7TH FLOOR WOFFORD, you're all good eggs. Jana.
JACKIE, hang in there; we'll make it. Maag, thanks for listening Thursday night. Connie.
KEVIN, I love you! Kim.
TERRI ALLEN, for our fun cultural weekend!
BOBBY MOULES, my secret Pika pledge.
LESLIE LEWIS, I'm glad you made it. KE.
ALLEN, you're so special and I love you very much. Mrs. Jana Helderman.
BRYAN SGA VP, you're doing a great job; your note and advice meant a lot.
CONNIE, SHANNON, CINDY, KIM U., KIM D., I love you all. I'll miss ya. Thanks for making these last 2 yrs. the best times of my life. Robin.
KIM USSHER, one day we're gonna catch up on lost time. Love ya, your big sis.
TIM SEASE, my secret Pika pledge, you are too Awesome, your secret lil sis.
SUZY, Lots of love, Felicia.
MY SECRET LOVE, let's lie on satin sheets with bells attached to our feet so every time we move in the groove, we'll generate much heat.

James Parrish's Flowerland

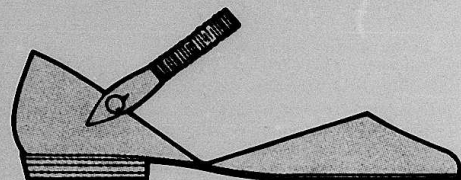
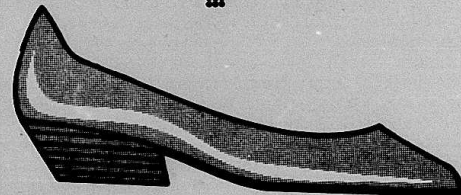
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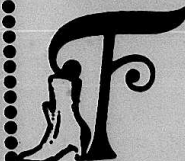
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